section mws and advise the inspectors as to their duties at the primary elections. The Executive Committee at the primary elections for next Taursday evening, to called a special meeting for next Taursday evening, to transact business relative to the primary elections.

THE RIGHT HAND OF FELLOWSHIP. TANMANY EXTENDS IT TO THE COUNTY DEMOC-

RACY AND IRVING HALL The Tammany Hail General Committee peld a meeting last night at which Sidney P. Nichols presided. There was a large attendance. John K-lly occupied a front seat beside General Spinola. The Committee on Transportation reported that arrangements had been made with the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company to carry the delegates and friends of Tammany Hail to Buffalo and return for \$10 esch, this rate not to include a seat in a parlor car. Tam many Hall "rolling into Buffalo," as General Spinola expresses it, without a train of parlor cars, could not be thought of, and so it was decided to have the entire train one of parior cars, this extra expense to be borne by the coatingent fund of Tammany Hall. The last resolution

was received with applause.

One purpose of this meeting was to adopt a series of ons to be presented to Irving Hall and the aty Democracy, inviting them to unite with Tamany Hall in sending to Buffalo a united delegation. The resolutions as presented by Alexander Thorn were an amplification of Mr. Kelly's speech recently delivered before the Committee on Organization, and they were adopted unanimously. The cause of the party's former defeats was said to be "directly traccable to divided counsels, personal animosities, private strifes and political ambitions wholly unworthy of the gres we advocate, and of the high purposes of while our glories and our victories have folparty, while our giories and concessions, upon the personal interests, and upon sinking of and harmony in our ranks. peace, union and harmony in our ranks.

After promising to make every concession "consistent with honor," the resolution continues as follows: "We tender the right hand of fellowship to the New-York County Democracy and to the Irvingifiall Democracy, members with us of the great brotherhood of the party in the city, and we invite tosic co-operation in sending a single, united representative delegation from this city to the convention to be useful at Buffalo on the 27th inst."

in this city, and we invite their co-operation in sending a diagle, united representative delegation from this city is disconvention to be useful at Buffalo on the 27th inst. Algerion S. Sulivan was introduced to deliver a algorion S. Sulivan was introduced to deliver a short talk," which he did, speaking on the situation of the Democratic party at present. He declared that it was not fraught with any real danger, and predicted a harmonious State Convention. He commended Tammauy's attitude towards Governor Cieveland, which, he explained, was of the most loyal character, and then he defended the Democratic party from "the slurs of its enemies," saying that on next Sanday morning four ont of every five Christian voters at their prayers in the city courches would be Democrats, on their knees saying: "God be merellule mea sinner."

An address less religious in tone than that of Mr. Sallvan was then delivered by Senator Grady. After retaing that Tammany had been regarded as rebels and as a discordant element, he give his opinion of the action of Tammany's Senators at albany in regard to the Governor's nominations. Mr. Kelly had previously spoken of extending "the olive tranch of peace to our friends," but Senator Grady, marting under a published interview with ar. Roosevett, replied "to the censors who use the newspapers to criticies Tammany Senators." He said that the censors would do well to remember that Governor Cleveland had been in his official chair since Jamary 1, and not merely since April 15. Regarding the action of he State Committee, the Senator said that the Convention would doubtless supervise its work, although he did not express any certain feeling that Tammany's delivates would be admitted to the Laufalo Convention.

SETH LOW RECOMMENDED FOR MAYOR

The Young Men's Republican Association of the Fourth Ward, in Brooklyn, met last evening at No 855 Fulton-st. J. L. Herman presided. It was voted manimously to recommend to the support of the Asso ciation Seth Low for Mayor, Albert Daggett for State Senator in the Third District, B. J. Muinolland for As-semblyman in the Second District, and Dr. H. J. Men-linger for Coroner in the First District.

THE WORK OF THE UTAH COMMISSION.

A FULL REPORT NOT READY-15,000 PERSONS DIS-FRANCHISED UNDER THE EDMUNDS LAW.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The Secretary of the Interior bas received from ex-Senator Ramsey a nunication in which he states that the full report of the Utah Commission will be delayed for a time. "How-erer," he adds, " we think it will be proper to say now that the law known as the ' Edmunds act,' so far as we have been responsible for its execution, has been carefully but rigidly enforced this year, as it was last. No person living in polygamy has been permitted to vote at any election or to be voted for for any office; and while only three convictions in prosecutions against polygamy under the act of 1862 have been secured, nearly or quite 15,000 persons have been disfrapehised on account of polygamic practices, through the operations of the law polygamic practices, through the operations of the law as administered by this Commission. Ten suits for camages have been instituted against the Commission by certain Mermons whose names were rejected at the first registration and who were not permitted to vote at the election in November, 1882, because they refused to compily with the rules and regulations prescribed moder the haw by the Commission for the proof of the eligibility of the voters. It is understood that these childhity of the voters. It is understood that these shifts the constitutionality of this law and, secondarily, to determine the legality of our aces thereunder. The first hearing in these cases will be had early in Colore. It is deemed advisable to withhold our regular report until the Court here shall have heard and pused upon these cases. Moreover, certain phases of begeneral situation here have presented themselves pased upon these cases. Moreover, certain phases of the general situation here have presented themselves through the recent election and in other ways in the present year, which will require to be carefully considered before the Commission will be prepared to make the full and comprehensive report, which the President and Congress will uncombedly desire and the Commission will wish to make. Such a report will be prepared and forwarded in ample time for the use of the President in communicating with Congress at the communicating with Congress at the communicating with Congress at the communication.

## LORD COLERIDGE IN EOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 7 .- Lord Chief Justice Colefige to-day is the guest of Governor Butler. After a takfast at the Revere House, the Governor presiding, be two men went to the State House, waere Chief Justice orton and other Justices of the Supreme and other cours were present, together with the officers of the fate and other prominent men. An informal presenta-tion was followed by an inspection of the buildings. After land Governor Butler and Lord Colertige were triven to Harvard College and through the suburbs.

## AUTUMN GAYETY AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, Sept. 7 .- Ground was broken eday for a villa for John W. Eilis, of New-York. Dinner parties were given this evening by Colone ome Napoleon Bonaparte, Samuel R. Honey, E. S. Welling and William Post.

Mrs. Lawrence Turaure, of New-York, gave a german at the Cushman villa this evening. It was one of the leading society affairs of the season. The cotilion was danced by Miss Turnure and Mr. Warren. The favors a the shape of crushed hats, and were hung upon the ladies' arms by satin ribbons. They were filled with roses and trimmed with choice flowers. In the german there were forty-five couples.

Arthur Leary gave a luncheon party and Mrs. O. W. Brd a lawn-tennis party this afternoon.

J. Low Harriman, of New-York, has arrived at the

Cushman villa, and Mr. Wilson, of New-York, is a guest of Judge Dickey, of the same city. Dr. T. G. Satterthwalte, F. Eronson, W. J. Emett and

Joseph W. Rennick registered at the Casino to-day.

James Coates and family, of New-York, have returned
from Scotland and have taken possession of the John Caref, jr., estate.

Mr. Lispenard Stewart and the Misses Rhinelander,
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sedworth cottage, where they will remain two

Carriages owned by Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, of New-Carriages owned by Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, of New-Irrk, and Rocert J. Gammell, of Providence, were samaged by a collision in Bellevuc-ave, this atternoon, des, Brown, of Baltimore, who is spending the season see, has given \$100 to the fund that is being raised for its sufferers on the island of Ischia.

Dr. Forsyth, U. S. A.; Dr. A. S. Diassy, A. A. Lane and wife, H. R. Dunham and family, and J. Waydell and family, of New-York; W. P. Bowman, Philadelphia, and R. M. Suyden and L. P. Kekewion, England, were among to-day's arrivals. T. Towier, Collord, Eng., is at the Ocean House.

#### NOTES FROM SARATOGA.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept, 7 .- Saratoga is w favored with the fluest of September weather, and guests are enjoying it to the fullest degree. The ives were as active and bright with life serday and to-day as any time during the season ress Spring Park will remain open till after Octo

B. Ormsbee, of Philadelphia, has bought a Lake lot of E. A. Record, and will at once erect a summe

ptists will make an excursion to Lake George Taursday,
whap Chunder Mozoomdar, of Calcutta, India, a missay representative of the Brahmo-Somaj denominaof relations reformers in Hindustan, now here,
make a tour of this country before returning to

## TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamship Adriatic, from Liverpool, among others, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. ord, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox, J. G. King, Mrs. J. G. Laurence, S. Endicott Peabody, Capa. J. O. W. Scott and F. W. Whitridge.

abaw, Alexander Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Izatt.

THE SHOSHONE FALLS. A PLEASURE RESORT SIMILAR TO NIAGARA

PLANNED. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7 .- A syndicate of capitalists yesterday completed the purchase of a large tract of sand immediately surrounding the Great Shosh Fails of Snake River, Idaho. The falls are surrounded by some of the grandest scenery in the world. The syndicate will build a mammoth notel, pur a scenar on the river, and make the falls the Ningara of the West.

#### TRANSPLANTING POOR CHILDREN.

THE RESULT OF THIRTY YEARS' WORK. MR. C. L. BRACE'S REVIEW OF THE WORK OF

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SARATOGA, Sept. 7 .- One of the most interesting papers read at the session of the American Social Science Association to-day, was Mr. C. L. Brace's review of the work of the Children's Aid Society during the last thirty years. He described three classes of agencies for aiding, educating, and reforming poor children, in crowded cities. These were, first, lodging houses modelled after the Newaboy's Home, founded in 1854; sec-ondly, industrial and half-time schools, which have been in successful operation in New-York and have been instrumental in saving thousands of children from vice and vagrancy; and, thirdly, emigration work, cause which The Tribune has powerfully supported in theory and in practice. During the last thirty years Mr. Brace has transplanted 60,000 children from New-York to country homes in the West and South, and he is now sending out about 4,000 each year, of whom more than one-third are girls. These youth have now grown up in their different villages throughout the West; but they are not known usually as having been the proteges of this society, as this fact is carefully concealed, for im mense numbers of them new occupy positions of trust and responsibility, or have acquired comfortable for tunes, or are leading honest and respected lives in differ eut parts of the Union. The girls have often married well and are living in honored positions as wives and mothers. It is often remarked in the West that these children turn out better than the average number of children in West ern villages. The society for the first few years keeps a careful inspection of these children. The local commiees write in regard to them; local pastors are employed to visit them; a great correspondence is kept up with the employers and the children; one resident Western agent s employed constantly in revisiting them, and the West rn agents who take them return constantly to look after their companies. Cases of abuse are very rarely reported, out many changes are necessarily made.

During the past year 3,957 persons were placed in

homes and employment at an expense of \$35,540 for all salaries, railroad fares, clothing and other expense connected with this branch of the charity. This would make the sverage cost for each child placed in a bome \$897. The same boy or girl supported in a poor-house reformatory or prison at public expense, would have cost probably about \$140 per annum.

A REPLY TO SCANDALOUS CHARGES.

Mr. Brace referred in his paper to the scandalous charges made against the work of the society at the Na tional Conference of Charities and Corrections in Madison, Wis., refuting them completely, as he had already loue in the columns of THE TEIBUNE. He took pains to describe several special investigations regarding the sent out twenty, twenty-five and even thirty years as In 1881, forty-five names, taken at random, of childr along the Micalgan Central Kailroad, sent out Intwenty-five to thirty years ago, were given to Mr. Fithe resident Western agent. Out of the forty-fiscarched for, cleven could not be found or heard of They may have been living in neighbering localities, it to search them out required too much time and isbor, the tairty-four remaining, good accounts were received from all except one. They had grown up to be home and respectable men and women; some of them in considerable properties, some were religious in charact some were in professions, and all bore a good mane, copt one who had cheated his employer of \$2,000 at gone off to a distant state. These thirty-four nave is become distinguished it any way, but they have prove to be respectable and useful chizens. The \$15 spent sending each one to a home in Michigan has transformed in the first and the sending cach one to a home in Michigan has transformed the sending cach one to a home in was fully to the respectable man. lescribe several special investigations regarding the

sending each one to a hone in shearant has transformed him from a thief, vagrant or vagabond, to an honest and useful man.

In 1882 another investigation was made by Mr. Fry in regard it children sent out from twenty to twenty-five years since, taken at random, mainly in the States of filinois and Indiana. From his report it appeared that almost every one of the children whose cases he investigated, and who have been in the West over twenty years, occupies now a good position in society. One is spoken of as a Justice of the Peace who was graduated from college, and is now one of the leading citizens in his village; another, as the leading lawyer of the town in which he was placed, and as a candidate for the office of State Attorney; another, as a man of college education, also a lawyer and active in all religious work; two as well known teachers; another, as a successful physician who had made his way through college by his own efforts; another, as a successful artist; and still another, as mominated by the State Convention as Clerk of the Creut Court, whose talent and character are highly praised; still another is a stenographer with a good salary and a friend of his a civil engineer. One is a prominent druggist doing a large business, and a companion an eminent musician. The girls appear to have married well, and to be rejoicing now in happy and well-ordered families. The results generally are in the highest degree encouraging.

THE SOCIETY'S WORK POPULAR IN KANSAS. It is true that the large boys, like all the laboring class in this country, are disposed to change their places frequently, seeking higher wages. It is this fact which has very naturally caused more distatisfaction with the employers than any other. Such boys are always described

ployers than any other. Such boys are always described as naving run back to New-York, and yet the society records will show that they have frequently gone further West, and are doing very well. Thus an agent, Mr. Schlegel, while in Kansas, heard of a large boy sent out by Mr. Whitelaw Reid at Ottawa who was said to have gone back to New-York. The very next day, however, he met the young man, who had a successful farm, twenty or thirty inites out, and had come into the village to "specialate in town lots."

Mr. Brace stated that the society's work is very popunt in Kansas. There are hundreds of calls from kindhearled employers in that State for these children, far hoysind what the society can ever snawer. These children, he soid, include those which were sent out through the kind assistance of a generous friend of the poor, Mr. Whitelaw Yeid, and also through the benevolent and of one much beloved among the poor of New-York, Mrs. J. J. Astor. Mr. Reid, Mr. Brace added, has been exposed to a great deal of petty abuse for his benevolent efforts in this direction, but if he could travel through the States of Kansas and Iowa, he would be abummantly compensated by seeing the great numbers of young men and women who have been saved from poverty and vagrancy, and have gained useful positions through his instrumentality. and vagrancy, and have gained useful position against useful position

OTHER PAPERS READ.

Among the other papers read before the society was me by Professor Char es A. Gardiner, of Ramilton, or The Race Problem in the United States." Mrs. Sarah K. Bottom, of Claveland, read a paper on the "I imploy ers and Employed," in which she favored and advocate profit-sharing as the most feasible co-operative plan Protap Chumder Mozoorudar, of Calcutta, spoke at some Protag Chumder Mozoorudar, of Calcutta, spoke at sor lengta on the "Races of India." "Prison Reform a Public Opinion" was of India." "Prison Reform a Public Opinion" was discussed by Eurone Smith, of Ne York. C. Acton Ives, of Newport, K. L. this evening re a paper on "Reformation of Criminals." and a gener debate took place on the subject of "Labor in Prison This concluded the association's labors here to year. It will meet here again in September, 1884.

## RETURNING HOME WITH GIFTS.

Six little girls arrived yesterday morning at the Chambers-st. ferry from Hornellsville, N. Y., in charge of John W. Mack, the business manager of The Hornell Times. They were laden down with bu dies and flowers, the conventional burdens of a Fresh Air Fund child. One of the girls carried a trunk check, the trunk having been purchased for her, and filled with winter clothing for herself and her two sisters who accompanied her. Money had also been given the happy accompanied her. Money had also been given the happy owners of comfortable wardrobes to pay the express charges in this city. Mr. Mack explained the smallness of the party as follows: "These six girs have been in the country for nearly four weeks, and when the party with when they went to the country returned acone hey were kept by their cutertainers. The calidren wanted to stay and the kind-hearted people were glad to reep them."

## THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

Total, Sept. 7, 1883.....\$16,482 58

A DRESS REHEARSAL AT THE STANDARD. The tress rehearsal of Messrs, Sims and

C. .-'s rew comic opera, "The Merry Duchess," at the Standard Theatre last night, presented few of the ordinary characteristics of a reheartal. On the stage the performance went as smoothly and with as few hitches as if the piece had been fifty nights, while the auditorium was as well flied, as regards the lower portion at least, as on any ordinary night in the season. The character of the audience, however, was rather out of the ordinary, for the percentage of ladies was abnormally small, while nearly every one connected with the theatrical professio in New-York was present at one time or another. In the vestibule, which as well as the body of the house is brave with new decorations, stamped plush and bevelled mirrors, was laid a supper table, and around Remark Alexander, the Rev. J. Arthur Jones and the Sarage for this, in the intervals between the acts, the audience circulated, among them George Edgar, William Henderson, John Stetson, Edward Collier, Captain Sames Barton, John Stetson, Edward Collier, Captain Williams, Mr. Holmes (of Boston) D. McArthur (of Chiles Brown.

The Merry Duchess "is a light portion of the 7th Regiment. They were met at the portion of the 7th Regiment. They were met at the vicinity.

operarather of the Gilbert and Sullivan order, the plot of which concerns itself with the fortune of the Duchess of Epsom Downs and Freddy Bowman, an Euglish jockey, with whom she is in love. His winning the force on his winning the St. Leger on her horse which after various close chances brought about by the evil machinations of one Brabayon Sykes, he eventually accomplishes and all are happy. The costumes are oright and pretty, and much delight was exhibited by the audience when Freddy stripped off his light overcoat on the course and walked to the weighing stand in the colors of Pierre Lorillard.

#### THE STRATFORD MURDER.

LITTLE LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY. TESTIMONY OF THREE PHYSICIANS-THE DEAD WOMAN'S RELATIONS WITH WILLIAM LEWIS.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The coroner's inquest concerning the death of Rose Clark, or Rose Ambler, was continued to-day by Coroner F. L. Holt, who returned from the Adirondacks and relieved his deputy, Mr. Joyce, whose reticence has been so undiscriminating as to conceal not only what merited con cealment, but also the things concerning which publicit was needed to obtain important evidence. The examination began at 8:30 a. m. The first witnesses called wer Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis, the parents of William Lewis, to whom Rose Clark was engaged to be married. The fact was elicited that Rose had been in the habit of coming to see their son for the past three years-that is, one year or thereabouts prior to her divorce from Ambles Joseph Dufour, a dealer in harness living in Main-st. Stratford, testified that he served the notice of an appli cation for divorce upon Ambier, who was exceedingly anery, and said: "This is Will Lewis's work. But the will never live to get married." On a similar occasion Ambier visited Stratford, and coming to Dufour's stor made similar threats.

But the testimony of the three doctors who performed the autopay was the chief feature of the day's investiga tion. Drs. Nooney and Cogswell, of Stratford, and Dr. Porter, of Bridgeport, all gave swidence. All that passed was in secret session, but Coroner Holt told The TRIBUNE correspondent that there was no materia difference between any of them. Dr. Nooney said to the correspondent that in his opinion the woman was not outraged, but was murdered under circumstances so peculiar that no hypothesis has been framed that will eet all the facts. The evidence taken on preceding days tends

to show that a muscular, heavily-built man was standing at the Raven Stream Bridge or the night of Sunday, and that his manner indicated that he was waiting for some one. Other witnesses testified that Rose Clark was seen shortly afterwards walking with a heavily-built man. night was dark, and there was no moon. The woman was recognized by her voice. The man was not recog The bridge mentioned is about a mile and nized. quarter from the house of the Clarks, and the body o the unfortunate woman was found inside the grounds of P. S. Hodges, which are four or five acres in extent. These grounds are about a quarter of a mile from the Clarks' home. They are fenced in by a stout stone wall between three and four feet high. This wall is well built, and there are no holes of projections which would aid a poor climber in scaling it. The body was found inside the grounds, partly propped up against the wall, with the clothes in such dis would not indicate violence. There were marks upon the body; one upon the back (a bruise) had the appear-ance of resulting from the body being pressed with force against the wall. On the inside the stones are less ever and smooth, and there are projections in the Immediate vicinity of the place where the body was found, waich would account for this mark. There was another on the right arm which may have been caused in a similar way It is now thought that the general appearances are pposed to the hypothesis hitherto entertained that Ros lark was outraged and murdered on the road and ther tragged up the wall and placed in the position which has been described. It is beginning to be surmised that the unfortunate woman's refusal to allow William Lewis to accompany her home was caused by her having an appointment with another lover at the bridge, and that Lewis had some knowledge of this and did not press his company where he knew it would be unwelcome. The long delay between Rose Cla k's and any definite arrangement for marriage with the man for whose sake she is said in Stratford to have applied for a divorce looks as if neither desired the mar tage ardeatly. People in Stratford do not besitate to affirm that the relations between Lewis and Rose Ambler during ber married life transgressed the limits of honest friendship. If the theory of a brutal assault be maintained, the circumstances of the woman's death are inexplicable, for she was young. strong, fearless and in the company of a friend. If she entered the premises of Mr. Hodges willingly entered the premises of and was not inrown there in death, and her holy and clothing carefully arranged in the darkness as they were found, then the only hypothesis possible is maishe was murlered by an unknown layer

ossible is that she was murlered by an unknown love or recisous not yet understood. It has been said that short black hairs like those of i cause why act marriage with Lewis was so longage, and that he might, in his ferbelous, savage missisted upon her giving up Lewis and becoming entities, and having falled to persuade her, he killed her.

## THE CRUISE OF THE TALLAPOOSA.

MRS. CHANDLER LEAVES THE SHIP-WHAT THE SECRETARY HAS LEARNED.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Sept. 7 .- The United States steamer Tallapoosa, which has been in the dry-neck at the Charlestown Navy Yard for a few days, is expected to sail on Monday next for Portamouth, whence she will proceed to New-York and Washington. The flag of the Secretary of the Navy was lowered last evening, and he will not return to the ship. Mrs Chaudler lett the Tallapoosa this morning and is now on her way to Warner H. where she will join ner husband. The officers of the ship say that they have enjoyed her stay abour very much, and regret her departure. The pleasantest relations have existed between the officers and the Sec

retary's family during the cruise along the coast. Paymaster Henry Smith is authority for the state ment that the Secretary paid the living expenses of the party humself, and that its presence has no cost the Government a beat. Mr. Chandler says that he ook the trip in order to inform houself of the condition of the service. This he could never learn should he re main at the Washington hesdquarters. He had found that the information thus obtained was of great import auce to him in the administration of naval affairs.

The reason the Taliapoosa was put in the dry dock is this: She ran on a rock in the harbor, but easily lifted and proceeded on her way. Lieutenant Commander Merry says that the accident was his fault and an error of his judgment. He knew the location of the rock well. but the night was dark and he thought he had escaped it. He says there is no bole in the vessel's bottom. The copper was ripped off, but she did not leak more than any ship naturally would. Those who have the repairs charge state that the ship has started her bolts and timbers somewhat; and all that will be done bers will be to make her seaworthy. Undoubtedly sne will have to be extensively repaired, however, as the most damage sustained was occasioned by her grounding at St. Augustine and Pensacola three months ago. An application was made after this missing to have her go into dry dock, but an opportunity has not afforded itself until

OFFICIAL PLEASURE TRIPS NOT A SOURCE OF EXPENSE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Judge Lawrence, First Con-

troller of the Treasury, said to-day, with reference to a published statement that the expense accounts for some of the official pleasure trips of this summer would meet with objection in his office, that he knows of no ground for such a statement. The cost of running the vessels of for such a statement. The cost of the individual to vessels the Navy and of the Revenue Marine Service is not increased by the presence on board of Government officials, and he knows of no other item of expense of the strips, outside of the salaries of the officials themselves. With these he has nothing to do.

## REVIEWED BY GENERAL HEATH.

THE REGIMENTS AND VETERANS AT PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J.-NOTES.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J., Sept. 7 .-- The feature of the Grand Army encomponent here to-day was the visit of the Commander-in-Unief, General Robert B. Heath, of the United States Department of the G. A R. General Heath arrived at 6 o'clock on a special train. He was accompanied by his full staff, and by a delegation of several bundred veteraus from the Grand Army Posts of Philadelphia. Other visitors at the camp during the day were the Kilpatrick Post, of New-York Lincoln Post, of Newark, and Conover Post, of Freehold, all accompanied by bands of music.

The most brilliant scene of the whole encampment was just before sundown, when the 4th and 6th Regiments and the veterans formed in line in the field. The 6th wears the new State uniform, which is much more brilliant than the old style which the other regiments

reviewing stand by Commander Fielder, of the New-Jersey Department, and his staff, and an artillery salute was fired. The military organizations then passed in review, and the men were enthustastically received as they marched through the dense crowd. The visiting Grand Army men from Paniadelphia were drawn up in front of the stand during the review.

This evening therr was a display of fireworks, after which most of the visitors returned to their homes in special trains. The attendance at the encampment today has fallen behind the hopes of the managers, although it has been much larger than yesterday.

Tomorrow the encampment will be brought to a close with a snam buttle in which all the soldiers in the camp will participate. The ammunition furnished will be will participate. The ammunition furnished will be trable in amount that which was used in Wednes day's fight. It is hoped that the veterans will not lose their heads as they did a few days ago.

## RAIDS ON CONEY ISLAND GAMBLERS.

THE POLICE SPURRED TO ACTIVITY BY ANTHON COMSTOCK'S MOVEMENTS.

Several raids were made last night on the gambling houses at Coney Island, which resulted in the eizure of a number of the gamblers' "layouts" and other valuable material. It was shortly after 9 o'clock when Chtef of Police McKane, assisted by a force of twenty colleemen, dressed in plain clothing, started from headquarters in the direction of the western end of th Island. The men were all heavily armed, for they experted some little resistance from the gamblers. Their oute was in the direction of the Jumbo House, a low shed, the avowed purpose of which is to shelter some chowder. But in one of its rooms there has been carried on since the beginning of the season one of the most extensive games in existence in the country. There were on Thursday no less than seven fare games in progress. When the officers reached the Jumbo found the doors locked, but they their way in and seized four fare "layouts," one roulette table, a red and black game and a large number of ivory checks. The entire seizure amounted n value to about \$700. The gamblers had evidently been informed of the intention of the police, for befor the officers arrived they had fied. It was at the Jumbo House that over \$6,000 was lost on Wednesday night by "Pap" Dickson, of Boston. Three officers were left in charge of the gambling im plements and then Chief McKane led his men to Paul Bauer's Hotel, where he expected to find gambiers at their gamps. In that, however, he was disappointed, for when he broke in the door of the room in which the games have been played be found nothing to indicate a violation of the law. The Iroquois House, situated some distance back from

the Concourse, was the next place to which the officers went. There also they succeeded in capturing a valuable fare "layout." They did not arrest any of the persons concerned in the game. In addition to the officers whom the Chief had under his command there were a number of special officers who had been directed to visit the games known as Patterson's, Leo Newman's, Hickey's al Vanderseer's, the Brooklyn House, Elhatt's Tacatre, the Fexhall, the New-York House, Draper and Johnson's, and Tappen's. Their orders were to setze all the property of the gamblers, and to arrest any person concerned in the games. In some manner, it is thought through patrolmen of the force who are on friendly erms with the gamblers, the men gained an ingling o the intentions of the police, and took care to have little in their rooms. A number of "layouts" were seized, the value of which amounted to nearly \$2,000. The reason for the Chief's action a this late day is said to have been a report that Anthon Comstock intended to "raid" the gambing hou to-day. Two of his officers were observed water ing the games, and were prepared to act independently of the Island police. Justice of the Peace Stocker, who has been acting as Chief of Police while Mr. McKaue has been absent in Al bany, made out the warrants for the gambler's arrest Williams's signature and Chief McKane's return before Williams's signature and thief McKaue's return before they could be used. The Chief returned yesterday morning and decided to make the raisis in the evening. When he was met by a Taibush reporter after the raid on the frequois flower he sail, as an explanation of the failure of the police to arrest any of the gambiers. "The men must have been posted and shut up shop." Not far from the Brighton Benon race-track stands a modest-looking little estage with green vince trailing over its front and making its simple believing bower of elematis and ity. In a small room in the centage were gathered a dozen men last night, waose trailing over its front and making its simple believing bower of clematics and ity. In a simple believing the cottage were gathered a dozen men has night, whose yes were fixed on a green-covered table, the surfact of which was a mesale of playing cards. At one side with his lingers toying with a silver box, sat a ma about thirty years old, with prominent features, clear shaven face, brown half and hazel eyes the was "Disk". Davis, the fortunate gambler, was within the past eighteen months has broken no less thas eight farobanks, "and has pocketed \$90,000 in unlawing aims. About a week ago ne went to concy island and started a "game" of his own. It was rumored that Davis's line and turned and that as

out."

There have been 1,000 poor children who visited Coney bland in three days. The Sea Beach Railway contributed 1,000 tickets to THE TRIBUSE Frean-Arr Fund and the little ones respond the tenelit of the railway's generosity. The children were all the beneficiaries the Fresh-Air Fund.

## SLADE AND MITCHELL.

A PROPOSAL TO FIGHT AT NEW-ORLEANS DECLINED BY MITCHELL'S BACKER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7 .- Madden, th anuger for Micuell, received a dispatch last from Rice, the manager for Slade, at Chicago, to the fe owing effect; "You must fight us at New-Orleans. We have the naming of the conditions. This is final. this Madica responded: "The authorities will not permit us to fight at New-Orleans. We can fight only in Mexico. This is final."

Herbert A. Slade arrived in this city last night from Chicago. He went to "Harry" Hall's place in Houston-st., after shaking off the fatigue of his travel in he Metropolitan Hotel. To a Trinuan reporter he said that he knew nothing about his figur with Mitchell being declared off until he read it in the newspapers. The whole difficulty in connection with the fight, he said was due to Madden and Rice. As for himself, he was still as anxious as he ever had been to fight. The fight, he thought, might easily have come off in Atchison if the Mitchell party had so desired. In the meanwhile he will go to Hill's place in Flushing, and there await the decision of Hill, who is the referee in the fight.

"Harry" Hill said that he was resolved to order the men to light as soon as they could find a place where the lighters would be sale from interruption. If the Slade party can, as they say they can, find a safe place within 100 miles of New-Orleans, he will order the fight to take place there. Hill received a letter from Maddet iast night in which he charges flice with having declared the fight off because of a mistake a single word in the agreement which was drawn up by him (Madden). The letter adds that the authorities ar all right in Mexico, and requests that Hall order the fight to take place there. Mitchell, he declares, is anxious to fight, but unwilling to run the risk of being sent to the peniferithery. The letter concludes by saying that they wild not be made inter concludes by saying that they will not be made from of any longer and it Hill does not order the light to take place in Mexico by Saturday Mirchell will consider the fight declared off. In relation to this threat Hill said that he had no authority to order the men to so out ide of the United states nor would he do so, in his opinion it was the Mitchell party that had shown signs of weakening all along.

## MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fucreasing cloudiness and rain, warm southerly winds, shifting to much colde orth to west winds; on Saturday night falling followed by rising barometer. Frost in northern and central por one on Sunday.

For New-England, increasing cloudiness and rain, slicwed during saturday night by colder northeast to orthwest winds and rising barometer and frosts on

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 BAR. 30,5 30,5 29.5 The diagram moves of intronsection excellent in this city by certifial stimulate. The proposal city through distributions of time for the 24 hours preceding mid-days. To be gother white time represents the oscillations between the variations in the proposal city the survey of the proposal city the control of the proposal city the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hadward Paramacry, sile Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 8-1 a. m .- The changes in the barometer during the clear weather of yesterday were slight. The temperature ranged between 53° and 81°, the average (64°,0°, being 63° lower than on the correRAILWAY INTERESTS.

RENEWING OLD AGREEMENTS. NO OPEN RUPIURE OF THE RELATIONS OF THE POOL BOADS.

The meeting of the Joint Executive Commitce of the pool railroads ended yesterday as all of the similar meetings held during the summer ended. No open rupture occurred and it was decided again to continue the existing schedule rates. It was not until late that the meeting adjourned. It was then announced officially that resolutions had been adopted for the immediate restoration of rates to the schedule figures and the maintenance of the tariffs in the future. The agreements heretofore made as regards penalties for the cut ting of rates were renewed and the Commissioner was re-invested with his authority for enforcing them. Reso lutions also were passed for the immediate establish ment of pools at interior Western competitive points, a project which has been in a state of completion for some time past. Agreements were also made by sub-com mittees for the detail management of pools that it was said would if executed tend

pools that it was said would if executed tend toward the maintenance of future peaceful relations between the railroads. Commissioner Fink expressed the opinion that the action of the committee marked a further step of progress in the complete organizatior of the pooling system.

Railroad man were reticent in discussing the situation last night. The general sentiment was that nothing could have been done by the committee except to assent to another test of the value of the pleeges offered by the roads to maintain rates. The disposition of the roads which have been losing business for months past to force an issue if there was not an immediate change in the course of traffic, it was admitted, had not enanged. While no single road was convicted formally of cutting and punished for its act, the relations of each line to its rivals were fully recognized. A continuance of the cutting, it is believed, will be followed by prompt action by the New-York Central and Pennsylvan a Railroads, the principal complainants at the meeting on Thursday.

THE LACKAWANNA ROAD MUST COME. The Commissioners of Emigration yesterday

adopted the following resolution: adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the secretary of this Board be requested to inform the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company that the Board has formally granted the application of the company for admission to Castle Garden, subject to the rules existing between the Board and the Joint Agency, and to call the attention of the company to the rule requiring that the office of the company or the sale of manigrant railroad tickets must be located at Castle Garden.

This is interpreted as an intention of the Commissioners to force the Luckey.

ers to force the Lackawanna to positive action in regard to its relations with the trunk lines. The trunk lines have a contract which gives exclusive privileges in Cas tle Garden to members of their Joint Agency. The rules of the Joint Agency provide that no road which is a member shall sell tickets outside of the Garden Although professing willingness to enter the Joint Agency, the Lackawanna has continued to sell hami-grant tickets at 118 Greenwich-st, office, even while soliciting business in the Garden.

#### THE ILLINOIS RAILROAD COMMISSION. DISAPPROVAL OF CERTAIN RECENT RAILWAY

RATES-STOCK TRANSFER BOOKS. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to The Daily News from Springfield, DL, says: "The Railroad and Warehouse Commission have reached the conclusion that the recent classification of freight made at the meeting of the General Freight Agents at Chicago known as 'The Joint Western Classification,' makes many radical changes to be entirely adopted. If the classification adopted by the roads were ratified it would operate to give them an increase of from 10 to 50 per ent in rates as compared with the maximum rates now allowed by the Board. It has been decided to ratify so much of 'The Joint Western Classification' as is practi-cable without an increase of races. The Railroad Board has issued a notice to all railroad managers calling their attention to the passage of an Act by the late Legislature

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 7 .- The annual neeting for the election of directors of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad Company was neld here, unaunounced, yesterday afternoon. The nine directors elected were H. J. Jewett, J. Condit Smith, C. L. Atterbury, J. M. Adams, J. Schiff, C. C. Waite, G. J. Bippus, O. W. Childs and T. A. Lewis. Mr. Atterbury and Mr. Lewis are the only new men in the directory. Mr. Jewett was re-elected president and Mr. Sinita vice-president and gen-eral manager. The only other business done was the ratification of the lease of the Chicago and Western Leathers Referend. Indiana Railroad.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7 .- The Globe publishes a report that the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad Company can become in name as well as in fact a part of the Rock Island organization. The plan is said to contemplate an exchange of stock on the basis of one share of the com-mon and preferred stock of the Minnepolis and St. Louis for one share of Rock Island. The earnings of the Minneapolis and St. Louis for three months per mile are nearly equal to those of the major portion of the Island road. These carnings have been kept secret, no official publication of them having secret, no official publication of them having been made since June last. The June carmings show an increase of \$25,000 over June, 1852; July and August are showing a very much greater increase on the same unleage over last year.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—The stockholders of the Har-Company held their annual meeting to-day and elected the following directors: Edmand Smith, George B.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7 .- Articles of merger for the Harrisburg and Western and South Pennsylvania railroads were filed in the office of the Secretary of State this morning. This is the result of the stockholders' meeting held in this city yesteriay, and is a movement in the in-terest of Vanderbilt.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The Northwestern Railroad Com pany was this morning fined \$250 on the evidence that five of its switching engines were seen emitting dense clouds of smoke. The crusade of the city officials against the smoke runsance is particularly directed against the range companies.

The East and West Raffroad of Alabama has completed its extension to the Coosa Coal Fields and is now cunning its trains regularly. In view of the comple

## THE FIRE RECORD.

ROUND LAKE COTTAGES DESTROYED. TROT, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- A fire broke out this

orning in Dr. B. W. King's cottage at Round Lake. The flames spread to the cottages of the Rev. J. E. King ex-Congressman George West, Mrs. Ames, the Rev. Mr. Washburn, R. E. Newton and Joseph Lord, all of which were destroyed. Most of the contents were saved. Loss, \$12,000. The property was insured.

A LARGE AMOUNT OF LUMBER BURNED. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to The News from Marshall, at 10 p. m., says that a fire is now raging at Bemisa's saw-mill on Sulphur River. The mill and 7,000,000 feet of lumber are in as es. The railroad bridge is on fire and all communication by wire or rail is out off.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to The Times-Democrat, says that the lighthouse at Pass Marion was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Two young men, the only inmates, drifted off on a door and were rescued by Captain Cuils of the tug Leo.

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., Sept. 7 .- The grain elevator o J. O. and E. R. Benedict, and their store and dwelling, were burned last night. Loss, \$16,000; insurance SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 7.-A fire destroyed a block

of the principal business houses yesterday; loss, \$22,-000; insurance, \$4,000. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 7.—The barn attached to the carried to the roof of the First Presbyterian Church and the building was burned. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$23,000. outhern Hotel took fire last evening. The sparks were

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 7.—The Henderson weelle mills, at Merrimack, occupied by John Holland, blanket manufacturer, were burned to-day and are a total loss. Henderson was insured for \$4,000 and Holland for \$6,000. Sixty operatives are thrown out of employ-

# OBITUARY.

WILLIAM A. MILLER.

William A. Miller died at his home in Katonah on Thursday night from typhoid fever. Mr. Miller for some time edited and published The Recorder at Katonah. Three years ago he was clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Westchester County, During the last year or so he held a position in the Custom House under Collector Robertson

EDWARD J. LOWBER. Edward J. Lowber, a Water Commissioner

in Brooklyn several years ago, died from paralysis on Thursday at his home, No. 299 Henry st., Brooklyn. He was bern in Smyrna, Del., in 1818, and had lived in Brooklyn for thirty-three years. For many years he was in the wnolesale grocery firm of Kent, Lowber & Co., in this etty, and afterward a distiller in the firm of Lowber,
Parr & Co. He was elected an Alderman in 1856, and
held office for four years, representing the Third Ward of
Brooklyn. He was a member of the Water and Sewers

\*The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged
to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time as
San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched
thence the same day.

nmission from 1869 to 1871, with William A. Fowiei

1 Archibald M. Bliss. Mr. Lowber was identified with
old-time Democracy of Brooklyn. He was a member
several social and public organizations. His surviving
ality consists of a widow and two daughters. The
cral will take place on Monday.

GEORGE B. FLINT.

George B. Flint, one of the old merchants of New-York, died yesterday at his home in Sing Sing. He was born in Maine in September, 1812, and want in 1837 to Newark, N. J., where he engaged in trunkmanufacturing for several years. Subsequently he went into the wholesale clothing trade in this city, and retired some years ago after a successful career. He was predi-dent of the North State (North Carolina) Iron and Transportation Company at the time of his death. For the last twenty-five years he lived in Jersey City.

A NOVELIST KILLED WHILE DRIVING.

HARTFORD. Conn., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Julia P. Smith, the novelist, was killed at her summer residence at New-Hartford, this morning. She was driving with her husband, when the horse took fright and ran away. THE CROPS OF MICHIGAN.

LANSING. Mich., Sept. 7 .- Returns received by the Secretary of State show that in the southern four tiers of counties the 114.889 acres of wheat already threshed yielded 1,737,520 bushels, an average of 15 bushels per acre.

The flurres indicate that the total yield in the State is about 23,600,000 bushels, or nearly 690,000 bushels less than the total production estimated in July.

No estimate has been made on corn.

ARRIVAL OF THE DONAU. - The North German Lloyd steamship Donau, from Bremen and Southampton, v reported at Quarantine at an early hour this morning.

You cannot be sure that you will run the summer through - free from all attacks of cramps, cholera morbus, diarrhoa or dysentery, etc. Prudently provide yourself, therefore, with Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam, a perfectly safe medicine and a sure curative.

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Violet Forlet Water,
For the hand carelelet and bath. MARRIED.

CLEMENT-ELLIOTT-On Wednesday, September 5, 1883, by the stey, Samuel H. Virgin, Surio Elliott, daughter of the late Chartes Elliott, to George A. Clement, both of the City of New York. CRIST-GARDNER-Wednesday evening, September 5, in Trinity Church, Sharon Springs, N.Y., by the Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Astoria, L. L. assisted by the Rev. Mr. Paige, Lorenzo D. Crist and Julia Gardner, daughter of John H. Gardner, esq.

Gardner, esq.

PAGET-MOKE-On the 19th of July, at St. Jude's, South
Kessington, London, by the Rev. R. W. Forrest, D. D.,
as asted by the Rev. Z. L. Paget, brother of the bridegroom,
John Rahers Paget, edge two of Str James Paget, Ratu, to
Julia Norrie, second daughter of the late George L. A.
Moke, of New-York.

All notices of marriages must be indered with full name and address.

BELKNAP-Suddenly, on September 5, Charles F, Belknap, in the 77th year of his are in the 77th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Saturday, september 8, at 3 p. m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, N. Y.

The Tompkins Lodge, No. 9, of I. O. of O. F., are invited to be present.

carriages will be in waiting at the depot for 2 o'clock train

from Grand Central Depot.

EXALL—In Richmond, Va., September 2, 1883, in the 72d year of her are, Araminta A., wife of Heary Exall, and daughter of the late William Patterson, of New-York. FLINT-At his residence, in Sing Sing, September 6, 1883, George B. Filat (formerly a merchant of New-York City).

FLINT—At his residence, it sing Sing, Sequence of the George B. Filmt (formerly a merchant of New-York City), aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from St. Paul's Church, Sing Sing, on Saturday, Sepiember S. 84 of clock p. m.
Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Sing Sing at 6:37 p. m.
Catringes in waiting at Sing Sing Depot.
GOILDON—At the residence of his parcuts, Newberg, N. Y., September 6, Watter C. H. Gordon, Son of George and Mary A. Gordon, in the 28th year of his age.
Services at the bones, 2:30 p. m. Saturday, September S. Carriages will be in waiting at Newborn Ferry landing on arrival of 11 a. m. train from Forky-second Street Depot, Hudson River Raliroad.

Freeze-South of the Render of vices at his late residence. No. 157 Sinte-st., on Sund September 9, at 5 o'clock p. m. Interment at New-Brunswick, N. J., on Monday morning. LYMAN-At Northampton, Mass., September 6, 1833, Joseph Lyman eldest son of Edward H. R. Lyman, in the

Joseph Lymno chaest son of Palasta II. to James a second of the age.

Puneral from the residence of his father, 34 Remsenst,
Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, September 9, at 3 o'clock. Brooklyn, on Sunday atternoon. September 9, at 3 o'clock.

MLLLER-At his residence in North New-York, September 6, William A. Miller, aged 30 years.

Funeral services from Methodist Episcopal Church, Katonah, on Sunday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 9:45.

ROSS—At Westfield, N. J., 6th inst., Corne'ia M., widow of Gideon Ross, deceased, in the 91st year of ner age, Funeral Saturciay, 8th inst., 2 p. m. Train eaves foot of Liberty-st., Central Railroad of New-Jersey, 1 p. m. BOBBINS—At Rive Beach, N. H., September 4, Ellen Hedge Robbins, of 116 West 21st-st., New York, daughter of the late Chandler Robbins, M. D., of Boston. Interment at Mt. Auburn, near Boston.

SMITH-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, September 6, Alfred Smith, in the 724 year of his age, No. 170 Franklin-ave, on Saturday, the 5th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. SPELMAN-At Brooklyn, on Thursday, September 6, 1883, Mary Book, wife of T. M. Spelman, in the bist year of her Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral sec-

Flease omit nowers.

STUUT—At Bernardsville, N. J., Wednesday morning, September 5, Andrew Variok Stout, in the 71st year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his functar netwices at St. Plui's M. Chairon, corner 4th ave. and 22d-st., on Friday, 7th Inst., at 2p. m.

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NATIONAL SHOE AND LEATHER BANK, 2

At a meeting of the Board of Direction held this day with reference to the deat of Direction held this day with reference to the deat of Direction held this day with reference to the deat of Direction held this day with reference to the deat of the state of the state is was resolved that the following minute be entered in our record; and a copy the he family of our late as octate; and copy the he family of our late as octate; and copy the he family of our late as octate; Mr. Stont was one of the incorporators of this bank, and for more than twenty-eight years its President, the romained and for more than twenty-eight years its President, the romained and transfer and this death, and at all times manifested the liver in the state of the liver in the state of the liver in the state of the liver in the liver in the liver in the liver in the late of the liver in th

business life.

While conveying to the family of Mr. Stout—and especially to her who for torty-aix years was his partner—our heartful sympathy in their bereavement, we desire to give expression to our own-same of sorrow in the severance of those that which have for so many years bound him to us a companion, a connection, and a fromh. a counseller, and a friend.

Resolved, that as a further mark of respect to the memory of Mr. Stout this Board will, as a body, attend his funeral.

JOHN M. CRANE, President.

VAIL-On Wednesday, September 5, 1833, Mary R., dinghter of Elizabeth N. and the late David M. Vail.
Friends are invited to attent the funeral from his late residence, No. 61 Quincy-st, Brooklyn, on Friday evening, September 7, at 8 o'clock. VAN WAGENEN-On Friday, September 7, Widiam H. bry, eldest on of Aima Schmalz and Nilliam I, Van Wagenen.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

## Dolitical Notices.

Republican Central Committee An adjourned meeting will be head at Republican Hall, N 55 West 33d-st, this (SATURDAY) evening at 8 o'clock. JOHN J. O'BRIEN, President. an Hall, No. SOLOT B. SMITH. SANUEL G. BURNS, Secretaries.

## Special Notices.

Artistic Memorials. Artistic Memorials.
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ent on application. Sold only in bottles inclosed in buff wrappers. The old re-liable medicine of forty Years' standing; never disappoints; never sours; is cheap, because it can be diluted three or four times its volume with water. It is the sirrougest purest, and most unitorin preparation made. A sure cure for Indamma-tions, Hemorchages, Insect Bites, Wounds, Sores, &c.

Post Office Notice.

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Foreign mails for the week ending September S will closs at this office as follows.

SATURDAY—At 7a.m. for Europe, per Sa. Germanic, via Queensiown (letters for Germany, &c. must be directed "per Germanic,") at 7a.m. for scotland direct, per Sa. Anchoria, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Anchoria"); at 9a.m. for Belgium direct, per Sa. Switzer, choria"); at 9a.m. for Belgium direct, per Sa. Switzer, via Southampton and Bremen, at 1p. m. for the burre, via Southampton and Bremen, at 1p. m. for Coba and Porto Rice, per Sa. Remuda: at 1:35 p. m. for Coba and Porto Rice, per Sa. Mewport, via Havana.

SUNDAY—At 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per Sa. Lucy P. Miller, via New-Oricana.

Mails for Chima and Japan, per Sa. Arabic, via San Francisco, close hero September Sa t 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islands, per Sa. Utty of New-York, via San Francisco, close here September \*15 at 7 p. m.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., August 31, 1885.

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